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TUESDAY.....JUNE 30, 1896.

THIS PAPER RECEIVES THE COM-BINED TELEGRAPHIC-NEWS SER-VICE OF THE SOUTHERN ASSO-CIATED PRESS AND THE UNITED PRESS.

A WORD OF WELCOME.

Lang syne, the camp-fire ras the place where we brothers of the Confederacy met to divide our griefs and borrow comfort from one another. There the scanty ration was cooked and eaten. There letters from home were read. There we sang our songs of joyous love and undying patriotism.

Sometimes these fires were lighted in majestic forests, beneath the arching boughs of great trees, and by some ripling brook. Sometimes they were lighted in ravines behind the breastworks, where from the enemy's shot and shell; but everywhere, and at all times, they were popular gathering-places-the social clubs of the men in the field, where the gossipper brought his choicest bits of news, and where the camp's raconteur retailed

Our good swords are rust, our muskets have been used for junk, and the metal of our great guns, thrown into the furnace egain, has reappeared in locomotive come to all who venerate the names of Davis and Lee, and to all who refer with honest pride to the time "when they

the tree-tops. Pots and skillests are known no longer as utensils of men, and few even of our tidiest fellows, nowadays, do their own laundering or button-sewing. Dismanly boys, bearded and bronzed before their time. Some perished in the battlestorm of shot and shell at Chickamauga; some were arrested by death alongside the stone wall at Gettysburg; some were plucked out of life on lonely picket-posts; escaped all dangers, to strive and starve Chaplain-General of the United Confede and fight until they surrendered with Lee at Appomattox, or with Johnston in the Trans-Mississippi Department,

Ah! many are they who have since abide with us unto this day-unpensioned and uncomplaining survivors of the most the sold at \$1.25 a copy. Later, we shall the shock of battle, fearless fighters, in- proval. comparable citizens. All there we ask to

mories of the eventful past, and re- care of itself. He did this in a public count the dangers and experiences of our young, and strong in heart and hope; of that heroic period, when, for love of the army-life; of the time when we were South, we dared everything and suffered much: nor counted death too great a premium to pay for glory!

For this occasion, Richmond becomes a Confederate camp again. Everywhere Confederate camp again. Everywhere here the stars and bars float upon the breezes. Everywhere the veterans have a welcome. And again shall we gather about the platter; again drink from the same cup; again sing the old camp-songs; the farmer and the workingman as in the hands of the manufacturer or the capitalist. again rehearse the story of our battles and wounds-again be to one another the loving comrades that we were of

The measure of our hospitality, we foresce, will poorly express our wishes, and in the great crowds present doubtless some who merit special consideration will be overlooked. So we beg all Virginians who may be here this week to help us entertain our brethren from farther South. And one and all we entreat to consider that Richmond is again a Con'ederate camp-a well-provisioned. though may-be a crowded campwhere there is bread and bed for every veteran, and a hearty welcome for all; and, whoever has a of Confederate portraits, has had a cluster mind to do so, has leave to fly in our of electric lights arranged to show off faces "rebel" flags or din into our ears "rebel yells," or full us to sleep, or wake

visitors shall have a good time, and return home with agreeable recollections of the reunion of 1896, and of the old Confederate capital. '

JUSTICE TO ALL OUR ARMIES.

The criticism thrown out at the joint meeting Saturday night of the History committees of the United Confederate Veterans and the Grand Camp of Virginla, respectively, that the southern war histories so far written do not do as full justice to the Army of the Westmeaning the Confederate forces on both sides of the Missiaslopi-as they do to the Army of Northern Virginia, is not without if that term may be used, is an injustice and the explanation is not far to seek. Richmond was the key to the Confedeand South, centered in the operations upon which the fate of the Confederate capital immediately depended. As a consequence, the movements of the Army of Northern Virginia and the Army of the Potomace were followed more in detail during the war than were the movements and when, after the war, the work of historical compilation commenced, the inpaigns was in much more accessible form, if not much greater in volume, than that figures, and statues of Stonewall Jackrelating to the campaigns in the West. | son and Henry Clay, That the fault in our southern war histories, referred to in the meeting Saturday night, is due to the conditions cited, and not to any disposition on the part of our southern war historians to glorify the Army of Northern Virginia at the expense of the Confederate Army of the West, will, we think, be readily recognized by all who have read critically after the various southern writers of war history.

However, most encouraging progress has been made, especially during the past few years, in the matter of securing histories of the war that southern fathers and mothers should be willing to see placed in the hands of their children. Not only are the war histories that are being produced by our southern writers very accurate, as far as they go, but the growing determination of the South to weed out of her schools all unreliable and partisan northern histories is touching the pocket perve of the northern publishers of school-books, and must result in the revision of their histories of the war in the light of truth.

The production of absolutely accurate and unbiased history is a slow and tedious work at best. Before this consummation is reached all history goes through three process. The first is the discursive, or expansive, in which generalities play a most imporant part; the second consists | End, there are buried a total of about of winnowing out of the first and group- thirty thousand Confederate soldiers. At ing the well-fortified facts; the third is the accretion upon these facts of other of Fourth street, there is a beautifullyfacts. The history of the civil war is enclosed soldiers' section, filled with now going through the second process at "dead who died for us" during the late the hands of southern writers. So far they would be tolerably well sheltered the scope of their work is comparatively limited, as all must admit who concede the justice of the criticism relative to the attention given the Army of the West. But the foundation they have laid is solid and sure. It is a foundation of truth, and no one need fear that before the labor is completed the Army of the his drollest stories, and won his greatest | West will not contribute its full share of material to the superstructure. Indeed, without a complete record of the superb valor displayed by our western forces, and of their splendid achievements, the odds against which they contended, the privations they suffered, and the part they bore in prolonging the conflict, not only would history fall in justice to them, but in justice to the South and

its cause. Furthermore, full justice will not have been done to all engaged in the South's cause until a complete record of the achievements of the Confederate navy to see. Then, unless he have a resident Gone, too, is every camp; extinguished shall have been written up and incorpo- friend to "pilot" him around, let him is every camp-fire. No chance to borrow a rated into a southern war history. On begin at the Capitol and "do" up the city chunk. No longer the smoke curls through the western rivers especially the naval systematically. Let him ask as many forces of the Confederacy did some of questions as he pleases of policemen of the most desperate and gallant fighting citizens. Rarely indeed, we promise, known to the world. But this recognition will also come in time, and in the process of accretion, and nothing is more calcupersed, too, are all these companies of lated to hasten it than such criticism as was made at the Saturday night's joint meeting of the history committees. W. Randolph & Co., of a copy of "School part of suburban Richmond-a section of History of the United States," by J. Wil-

dam Jones, D. D., former chaplain in some fell here at disease's door; some lan- the Army of Northern Virginia, late guished and died in distant prisons; some chaplain of the University of Virginia. rate Veterans; author of "Personal Reminiscences of R. E. Lee," "Christ in the "Davis Memorial Volume"; North Carolina, or with Kirby Smith, in former secretary of the Southern Historical Society, and editor of fourteen volumes of Southern Historical Society joined the great majority; yet not a few Papers, etc. It is a book of 461 pages, illustrated; is published by the R. H. Woodward Company, of Baltimore, and is to gigantic war of modern times; types of review this work at length, and we exthe most unselfish soldiery that ever stood pect to be able to give it our hearty ap-

At Canton, O., last Saturday Mr. Mcjoin us at our camp-fires here this week. Kinley made a platform for himself, leav-Welcome to you, brothers, and let us ing the one formulated by the recent ait together and revive the fragrant me- Republican National Convention to take speech. We quote as interesting Mr. Mc-Kinley's platform. It reads as follows: bor; that insists that our work shall be done at home, and not abroad. A procity that, while seeking out world's markets for our surplus products, will never yield up a single day's work that belongs to the American working-

meeting in New York Mr. Platt said:

"When you can legislate sense into the heads of fools, virtue into the hearts of knaves, and peace into the souls of the restless and unhappy, then, and not till then, you will be able to equalize the conditions in which the human family lives. Pending that time, I want the dollar that my employer gives my for the dollar that my employer gives me for my labor to be as good as the dollar he excets from me for rent and food and clothes."

Now, if Mr. Plate will admit that his party is the one that plays the paternal role in this country, he will tell the other half of his story.

We are glad to see that the Westmoreland Club, which possesses a fine gallery to the best advantage Elder's Battle of the Crater. This is really a fine, spirited painting. The drawing, coloring, and deus in the early morning with "rebel tails show the work of a gifted limner,

HOW TO SEE RICHMOND. quiry is frequently made of the Dispatch as to what plan we would recommend for adoption to enable strangers to see our city to the best advantage. To give an exact answer to such a question one should know the history and tastes of the enquirer; but for a general reply we should say that whoever would

"do" the city well should begin at the Capitol. There is a building whose foundations were laid in 1785, and which has had a great history. There were held the sessions of the Confederate Congress, Skirting the Capitol Square are the City Hall, the finest building in Virginia; the Execugood foundation. But this discrimination. tive Mansion, of which the occupant is Governor Charles T. O'Ferrall, who was of omission, rather than of commission, a gallant lieutenant-colonel of cavalry; the State Library, which holds also a fine gallery of portraits; the customracy, and the chief interest, both North house, which was used as offices for President Davis, the Confederate Treasury Department, etc.; the old bell-

house, from whose tower the alarms were wrung to summon the local troops to assemble to resist "Yankee raiders," and St. Paul's church, where Davis and Lee worshipped, and where of the contending armies of the West, Davis was seated when notified that Lee would be compelled to evacuate Richmond and Petersburg, etc. In the Capiformation bearing upon the Virginia cam- tol Square is the Washington monument, a magnificent aggregation of bronze

> Four squares, or "blocks," from the Capitol Square is the "White House of the Confederacy," now a Confederate Museum and library.

So, in and about the Capitol Square the visitor may profitably spend several hours. The fonder he is of historic records and souvenirs of the past the better he will like his visit there. Below (east of the Capitol Square) is

will take you past the Monumental church, marking the spot where, in 1811, the Richmond Theatre was burned, with great loss of life; St. John's church, in which Patrick Henry made some of his famous speeches; Libby Hill, on which stands the monument to the soldiers and sailors of the Confederacy, and land you at Chimborazo Park, now a place of popular resort, but during the war covered with one-story buildings used as hospitals. Not far from Libby Hill are the site of Libby Prison (removed to Chicago), and "the old stone house," the latter the oldest building in Richmond.

Up-town, strangers and others find pleasure in visiting Gamble's Hill Park, the Jefferson Hotel, Monroe Park, the Lee monument, and the Lee Camp Soldiers' Home.

At Oakwood Cemetery, in the East-End, and in Hollywood Cemetery, in the West the Jewish Cemetery, at the north end war. There are many other cemeteries

here, but we mention those only which will have a general interest for visitors here at this time. At Hollywood, President Davis, Pickett, Stuart, and many others of distinction are buried. The visitor who undertakes to see even

the few objects of interest that we have mentioned will get a comprehensive view of Richmond. He will be led into our busy marts, by our great cigarette and other tobacco factories and warehouses, along by our flouring mills and founand through our wholesale and some of our finest residential neighbor-

We do not think it necessary to go into further details here. In other columns of this issue are pictures and letter-press descriptions of the attractions of Richmond. Every visitor should glance over on the southern side and to the this paper, pencil in hand, and make a memorandum of the things that he wishes will he get anything but a kind answer, and the information he seeks.

Electric street-cars will carry you nearly anywhere you wish to go in the city. tle-field of Seven Pines or Fair Oaks. Another takes you near to the residence of Major Ginter, which is in the lovellest

The best views of Richmond and Manchester are obtainable from the City-Hall towers, the platform of the Capitol building, the roof of the Jefferson Hotel, and from Chimborazo and Libby Hills; from Gamble's Hill Park, and from "the new part" of Hollywood, near where President Davis is buried. , This latter spot fronts the James river, and is far to the west in the new part of the cemetery. The section is an elliptical circle, closed by a granolithic curbing, and the grave is between two fair-sized trees.

DON'T EXAGGERATE.

The Dispatch opposed the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 without international co-operation, because we thought it would dangerous experiment. We think so still, and we would that the majority of our party agreed with us; but it does not, yet we think it our duty rather to seek to calm the public mind, as far as we may honestly do so, than lash it into fury. Should a free-silver President be elected, every banker and broker and And unfurl the Stars and Bars, every other prudent business-man in the country will urge and entreat every newspaper to pursue the course that the Dispatch is pursuing now. There are a good many people who

are disposed to believe that the success of the silver movement is going to ruin the country, without a moment's delay, though they may see exemplified before them the fact that changes in banking systems and monetary matters are very slow in their motions. Some of the goldites are already destitute of And the Confederate flag is its name! all hope, and can see nothing encouraging in the future. But the fact is that if the At a recent Republican ratification free coinage of silver be authorized by Congress, that measure, as the Washington Post says, will have been discounted as soon as the bankers and other expert financiers take it in hand. Experts in finance look ahead, and will know, or try to know, how free-silver coinage will operate. The people have their eyes open, and will see for themselves what is going on at the money centres.

So while there would be danger from

free coinage, we ought not to exaggerate Men who have silver to sell or to coin

will do all they can to raise the price of those metals. They will keep up with the times. It is a poor compliment to bankers, or financiers, or, indeed, to anybody, to suppose that they will allow weeks and months of speculating in never raise a hand until all the evils of free silver are upon us. Instead of doing so, they will follow the experts in the financial centres, and be thoroughly

prepared when the worst comes to the worst. The great majority of the community will probably have no more to do with speculating in money than in

Everybody knows now that the free-silver "craze" has possession of our party. Why does not that craze paralyze Wall street or the places where bankers most do congregate? What is the use of waiting for action on the part of Congress? Don't we know as well as we shall ever know that free silver threatens us? Don't we know that the disasters with which we are threatened warn us to sell all our securities of every sort, as well as all our possessions of every kind?that is, if the forebodings of the men be realized, who think that free silver coinage will ruin the country in a few

It would seem that Chicago has become the headquarters of the silverites-Chicago, which so lately was the headquarters of the opposing forces.

There is, indeed, a strange condition of things now prevailing all over the Union. that nobody knows where a silver organization is going to turn up next; but everybody knows that there is a "battle or between free-coinage and the single-goldstandard, which may claim ere long the attention of the whole country. Truly, a strange state of things.

Maryland has almost always been a Demosratic State since 1830, though a Whig State up to that time. But Maryland is no longer reliable. In discussing the political situation Saturday Congressman John K. Cowen said he believed Mc-Kinley would carry Maryland against a free-silver Democrat.

If Maryland goes for the silverites, the goldites may begin to call upon the mounthe older part of Richmond. Street-cars tains to fall upon them. There must be some friends of the single-gold standard outside of the cities.

There is now a fine assortment of Confederate histories on hand. The next thing to do is for the people to buy them. The sale of all these works ought to be large, and this would enable the authors and publishers to bring out new editions, revised, corrected, enlarged, and improved. Hitherto there has been a great demand for southern histories; now the demand is for more buyers.

The New York Herald announces the ar rival at the Netherland's Hotel, in that city, of the Hon. Waller R. Staples, of Virginia. He is one of the ablest and best of the public men of our day and generation, and Whitney and Hill would do well to call him into their councils on the state of the national Democratic

The A in Garret A. Hobart's name is Will the Demosaid to stand for attic. crats send him sky-high?

Richmond's street-car mule-the survival of the kickist.

OUR LOST CAUSE.

A Beautiful War Souvenir to Be Offered Patrons of the Dispatch.

As a companion picture to OUR HE-ROES AND OUR FLAGS, which was cagerly sought after by the patrons of the beautiful design in colors, with President retail streets, and will have a view of and Vice-President of the Confederacy and the last Cabinet, together with Jackson and Lee. As likenesses, the portraits cannot be surpassed, and under each is a fac-simile autograph. There is an exact reproduction of the seal of the Confederacy, together with a picture of the "Merrimae," or "Virginian," and a stand of Confederate flags. The work is done in the highest style of art, and The picture will soon be issued from our counter. Due notice of time will be an-

nounced herafter, Price, 25 cents. The Confederate Flag.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

As old war-songs seem to be in order,
I send you one, which I do not remem-ber to have seen in print.

ber to have seen in print.

It was composed and sung by Harry
McCarthy, just after the adoption of the
first Confederate flag, and will probably be remembered by many old members of the Richmond Blues and other

Yours respectfully, GEORGE W. EPPS.

Young stranger, what land claims thy

birth, For thy colors are but new to the sea, And where is that nation on earth
That the right of that flag gives to
thee?

thee?
That banner reminds me of one
By the champions of freedom unfurled;
It was the glory and pride of the world;
That flag was the stripes and stars,
And the colors of them are the same,
But thine has the Stars and the Bars,
Young stranger, pray, tell us thy name,
Young stranger, pray, tell us thy name.

That flag, with its garlands of fame, Proudly waved over my forefathers and

me,
And my grandsires died to proclaim;
It was the flag of the brave and free.
But, alas! for the flag of my youth;
I have sighed and dropped my last

tear; For the North has forgotten her troth,

And the Confederate flag is its name! And the Confederate flag is its name!

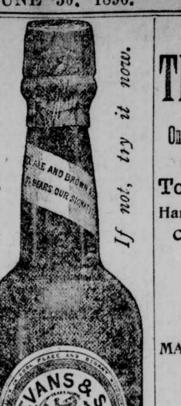
And, as its bright colors show forth,
All glorious in fair freedom's light,
We swore to remember its birth,
And in honor ever to fight;
So woe to the foeman who dares
Our southern soil to invade;
For, blessed by the smiles of the fair,
And in Right's powerful armor ar

rayed, We will strike for our Southern Stars,



the hair. Luxuriant The thirty-second annual session of this school for boys begins
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1886. tresses are far more to the matron than to the maid whose casket of charms is yet unrifled by time. Beautiful women will be glad to be

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2,560 yards best Standard Shirting Prints reduced to 35c.

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rather too large for present wants. Choice Swiss Ribbed Vests, 17c. value, Exira Fine Taped Vests, worth 20c., ill be sold two for 25c. will be sold two for 25c.
Ladies' Genuine Lisle Ribbed Vests, 21c.
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On the Corner Second and Broad.

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Bargains in MATTINGS and CARPETS Bargains in BLACK GOODS. Bargains in BOOK DEPARTMENT.

BOYS' WASH SUITS.

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More of those 12c. Dimities are here to sell at 5c. The mill is forwarding the purchased lot as fast as possible. More styles are shown now. Think of it, Best American Dimities 5c., and not a

poor printing in the lot. 271-2c. French Organdies, 18c. 12c. Percales, 61-4. BLACK DRESS GOODS. A counter full of Mohair Figured Stuffs and Thin Black Stuffs. This is Black Goods clearance. \$1 Figured Sicilians,

for 50c. \$1.25 Figured Hernanons, 58c.

HANDKERCHIEFS. One thousand Handkerchiefs on sale this day. These goods are unfinished, and are soft for immediate use-in ladies' and men's handkerchiefs. Price 20c. Now 121-2c.

Five hundred Corsets will be ready for seiling at 10 o'clock to-day. Our \$1 Corsets. 60c. SHIRT-WAISTS.

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Sound, fury, and incoherence will not sell our clothing. Plain words, telling exact facts, are our reliance, they never full to secure results. Our Men's Pants to-day 20c., \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50. DRESS SHIELDS.

You need Dress Shieds these hot days. To-day we will have a run on good quality Shields-8 and 10c.-just half price.

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Napkins to match. Decorations in Flags and Buntings. Raby-Carriages at a discount of 20

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Would a choice, fancy style at 10c, suit? Would you be attracted by a Japanese Cotton Warp, 25c, value, for 19c,? Would you have a Chinese HeavyWeight 20c, Bungo Seamless for 16c,? They are all here and many other varieties at a sacrifice. They are all here and many other varieties at a sacrifice.

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